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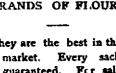
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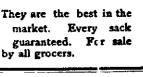
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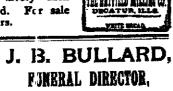
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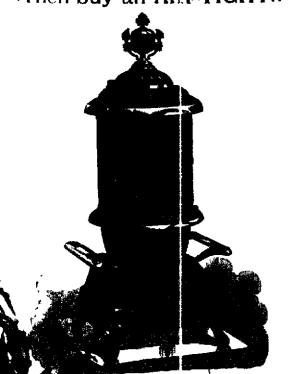




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#### AN AWFUL DISASTER

A Dozen Persons Killed in a Rear

AND REARLY A SCORE OF OTHERS HURT

the Air Brake on a Michigan Central Train Responsible for the Accident-Narrow Escapes.

greatest accident in the history of the Michigan Central railroad occurred here yesterday morning within 100 yards of the place where almost four-teen years ago to a day the Pacific express crashed into a freight engine in October, 1879, and eighteen people were killed Yesterday's disaster has so far a record of twelve dead, five probably fatally injured, and fifteen others more or less seriously hurt.

At 3:45 o'clock yesterday morning an excursion originating at Owego, N. Y., which had been turned over by the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western to standing on the track at Jackson laden with excursionists from the east, crashed into it from the rear and teles-

coped the three last cars of the Owego special.

The officers of the road give out the following list of the killed and in-jured

KILLED. Mrs. Charles Starr, Elmira, N. Y. Miss Maggio McMaster, Penn Yan

George Hoffman, Saranac, N. Y. Mrs. J. A. Beardslee, East Canton, Pa. Mrs. J. H. Keeler, Hammondsport,

Miss Harriet Breeze, Pine City, N. Y.

N. Y.

Mrs. Lloyd Woodbury, Bath, N. Y.

James Woodbury, Bath, N. Y.

Mrs. D J. Gibbs, Wheeler, N. Y.

Infant child of Mrs. Auson Harring-

ton, Elmira, N Y.
Two not yet identified Of these, on s a dark-skinned man with a flowing grey beard; about 60 years of age. There are no means of identifying him. The other is a woman of 35, with dark hair and sallow complexion, having some show of beard on her upper lip. Wears a wedding ring on the fourth finger of her right hand. The man is terribly crushed about the head and face, but the features are discernable. The unknown man and woman dead The unknown man and woman dead at the morgue have not a scrap to identify them, but some of the passengers say that they believed their names were Ruck and they were husband and wife They were taken out together and seemed to have been in one seat.

Mrs J. H. Burlingame, East Spring feld, Otsego county, N. Y.; injurie

Mrs C. Keyes, Canton, Pa.; face badly scratched. Mrs. Allie Harris, Canton, Pa; injured internally, recovery doubtful.
Mary B. Wakefield, Elmira, N. Y.;
face out badly, badly bruised
Mrs. E. A. Dolmchant, Elmira, N. Y.;

slightly injured

Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Marsh Run,
Cusyloga county, Pa.; badly cut about

head and face.

Mrs. Blauche Beardslee, Canton, Pa.;
badly cut and leg hurt, and doctor
thinks her skull fractured.

Internally.
Mrs. C.W. Fay, Elmira; badly bruised Miss Laura Fay, Elmira; slightly in-

hand cut
Miss Mand Batley, Canton, Pa.; injured about back and internally, prob-

ably fatally

Miss Kate Healy, Morris Run, Pa.,
bruised on body, not seriously.

Johanna Healey, right arm badly
crushed and both legs broken; recovery

Mrs T. O'Donovan, Morris Run, Pa. chest braised and hip injured.

Mrs A. A. Herrington, Elmira;
bruised, ankle and leg broken and in-

jured internally.

Mrs. Sarah A. Keeler, Hammonds port. N. V.: leg broken, injured inter-

Mrs. J. H. Gardner, Horsehead, N. Y; head bruised.
In addition to these Robert Walsh, a

the body.

A Detroit newsboy named George Sells was struck by the boiler of the Business Whalen, of the colliding train, had one of his legs broken, but

Many of the passengers of the Owego special had been out to breakfast, special had returned and were in the coaches; others were at the station platform. Their train was about ready to pull out when the second special came into the yards and in sight of the station under check. When within a transland for the standing few hundred feet of the standing few hundred feet of the standing train Engineer Whelan of the second only a moment in which to die," was special put on the brakes, but found to his horror that they did not work. The speed of the train did not diminish, and reversing his engine, it is said Engineer Whelan and his fireman, Jos. Wishles immediately from the locanting in the stated to the United Press that he stated on the standing of the wreaked. Engineer whereas and ansarcemen, Jos.

Kimblin, jumped from the locomotive.

Stood on the step of one of the wrecked the train kept on, and in view of the conches smoking a digar with a compared hundred people in and about the station, dashed into the rear coach second section approaching. He supof the first, passing nearly to the other

nearly all of them New York Central the ears. The cars are much lighter than ing cars. The cars are much lighter than ing into the car where his those on the Michigan Central, and the wife and father James Woodbury,

were seated, he called to them to rush out. Before they could do so the hor-rible crash came and his wife and father were hurled to eteraity. His were completely telescoped, the one being fitted into the other snugly. The fifth car was overturned and thrown across a sidetrack about fifty ompanion who was smoking with him had entered the car a moment before and was taken out with the dead. Has feet east of the depot. The Michigan Central car was next, and it was badly smashed on both ends, the platform be-ing carried away and the windows all smashed The passengers on this car were few, and none of them was se-vicedly injured. It was in the sixth Woodbury would undoubtedly have have been among the dead, as he intended going into the car when his attention was called to the approaching second section. riously injured. It was in the sixth, seventh and eighth cars where the sluughter took place, and not a single occupant of either of these cars ap-

DECATUR, ILLINOIS, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14 1893.

JACKSON, Mich., Oct. 14 -- The man and woman classed as unknown have been identified as Mr. and Mrs Gilpears to have escaped death or injury.

The scene that followed the collision was horrible in the extreme. In a moment the air was filled with the more, of Morris Run, Pa. moment the air was filled with the shrieks of the dying, and dead and mangled bodies could be seen in the debris. The people on the platform and on the surrounding streets rushed in TRAINMEN S DAY. every direction to give what help could be afforded. Physicians were on the scene almost instantly, and the

undertaking rooms and the injured to hotels and to the city hospital, where the division surgeon of the road, Dr. Gibson, and two priests, Fathers Mulaney and Buise, took charge of the work of attending to the hurt

While the bodies were being taken out from under the debris there were heavitending seepes.

out from under the debris there were heartrending scenes George Starr, of Elmira, and Darwin C Gibbs, of Wheeler, N. Y., and Lloyd Woodbury, of Bath, N. Y., had left their wives sitting together in the coach while they stepped out to smoke during the stop. The three women were killed. Mr. Woodbury's father, James Woodbury, who had been out on the track, ran the moment he appreciated that the incoming train. on the track, ran the moment he appreciated that the incoming train was on the same track as the Owego special, jumped on the platform to warn the women to jump. He had not time to warn them before he was ground up in the debris and killed. In the undertaking rooms

lay the body of a 8-year-old baby for hours unidentified. It was finally lo-cated as the child of Mrs. Anson Har-rington, of Elmira, N. Y., who lay two miles away with injuries from which she may die There were scores of other cases where traveling company. other cases where traveling compan-ions and relatives were separated and some killed or injured seriously. The officials of the road were on the

Commissioner Billings also arrived be-Engineer Whelan, who lives here

was running the last section. He says:
"I saw the signal in the yard to keep back, and had my engine in hand, as I thought, but when I came down near the train, which was still, my air brake the train, which was still my air trake would not work, and I ran into the coaches. The failure of the brake made it impossible to stop. I never had such an experience before."

had such an experience before."

Rear Brakeman Robert Walsh, for section No. 1, had a most miraculous escape He had finished trying the air brakes on the first section and was walking to the rear of his train, a distance of half a car length He said he would have touched the bell rope to that when he got on the platform start when he got on the platform, but fate was against him. As he turned around the car he looked up and saw the engine of No 2 almost on and saw the engine of No 2 almost on top of him. It struck the car and he was only saved by the fact that both engine and car had been raised up, leaving him safe underneath. He realized his position in an instant and gathering himself up ran out just as the engine fell on the track and plunged through the car head, the car being thrown sideways, just missing him. His arm was injured.

The sheriff of Jackson county and the police of the city have taken nos-

the police of the city have taken pos-session of the effects of the dead to hold them for their friends.

A coronor's jury was impaneled yes-terday afternoon, and an inquest will begin at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The crews of both trains have been

ubposnaed to give evidence.

The division superintendent says he found the engine reversed, thus cor-

roborating the engineer.

President Tedyard was on the seen and he makes the following report to General Superintendent Miller at De-

"ROBERT MILLER, GENERAL SUPER INTENDRY: The Delaware, Lackawanne & Western excursion train was standtrainman, was seriously bruised. Willing at Jackson for breakfast, the sem trainman, was seriously bruised. Wil-liam Phillips was hurt internally, L. B Ainsworth, of Elmira, N. Y, had his leg hurt; John Beardslee, of Can-ton, Pa, whose daughter is so badly his leg hurt; John Beardslee, or canton, Pa, whose daughter is so badly hurt that she may die, crushed about the body.

the body.

the second train trien his orange at Jackson junction, and they worked all right When he saw the semaphore set against him he put on his aphore set against him he put on his

brakes, but they failed to work. He then called for brakes, and the conductor tried the automatic brake on on of the coaches, and that also failed to work. The New York Central excur-sion train ran into the rear of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, tele aware, Lackawanna & Western, terescoping two coaches, killing twelve
people, injuring five seriously and fifteen not very seriously. Will send you
list of killed and injured as soon as
practicable to give to the public.

[Signed.] H. B. TEDYARD."

"Twenty minutes for breakfast, but the station, dashed into the rear coach section approaching. He supof the first, passing nearly to the other posed, of course, it would turn off on our of the switches, but as the section he realized the section he realized. terrible eltuation.
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THE RESULT OF A GLORIOUS VICTORY

Pair of Heels to Her Oppenent at the Finish After an

The Bailreaders Have Their Inning a the World's Columbian Exposition. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, CHICAGO Oct. 14.—Trainmen's day at the exposi-tion was not distinguished by any for-mal exercises, but several thousand trainmen from all parts of the country came to the fair under the escort of the Chicago societies. The Order of Railwork of removing the dead and in-jured was facilitated by pressing car-riages and hearses into immediate servway Conductors, the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, the Locomotive Engineers and Firemen's brotherhoods were represented and distinguished by different colored badges. Special at-tention was given by the trainmen to an inspection of the Transportation exhibits. On account of the first bi-ennial convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen being held in Boston October 16, a large number of the delegates from western states were

the delegates from western states were able to be at the fair yesterday. The "John Bull" locomotive and train were patronized all day, steam being turned on for their special benefit.

Mr. Davidson, of St. Ellerton, N. S., the oldest locomotive engineer in the country, and Mr. Finalson, of Mt. Carmel, Ill., the oldest railway conductor manned the historic train.

Among the World's fair visitors yes.

Among the World's fair visitors yes-terday was ex-President Harrison. He came quietly as an individual citi-zen with several members of his family and he carefully avoided the Indi-ana building for fear that some fuss would be made over his presence. His familiar features, however, were easily recognized by many visitors who passed him in his progress to the buildings with his family party

mational World's Fair Commissioners
Invited to the Augusta Exposition.
CHOAGO, Oct. 14.—Patrick Waish,
president of the Augusta exposition,
invited the national commission in session here to visit the Augusta exposition, which opens November 14 Com-missioner Walsh's proffer of a full measure of proverbial southern hospi-tality was well received and accepted with complimentary remarks, in behalf of the national commission, by Commissioners Roach, McLows and Mc-Donald. Commissioner Walsh also in-troduced a written resolution asking ex-President Harrison to visit the World's Columbian commission in or-der that its members might be enabled to pay their respects. The invitation was forwarded to the ex-president.

Paid Admissions to the World's Fair. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The paid admissions at the World's fair yesterday were 221,007.

CIVIL SERVICE REFORMERS

Alen as Ambassador to Italy.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 14.—The nomunation of J. B. Van Alen as ambassador to Italy has displeased the civil service reformers of this state. William Dudley Foulke, president of the Indiana Civil Service Reform association said yesterday: "It seems to me civil service reform men ought to speak as emphatically about this case as about that of Wanamsker. I cannot see the ambassadorship for a \$50,000 con-tribution as to appoint Wanamaker postmaster-general in payment of his vices as collector of a great fund for the Quay management in the campaign of 1888 If the contributor of this money had desired to disprove the im-putation of bargaining, he could not have done so in any more effective manner than to decline to have his manner than to decline to have his friends urge his appointment to the place which it was charged he had bargained for. It was known last April that Van Alen had given this money and wanted this place, and his subsequent appointment is the strong-est confirmation possible of the idea that the contribution was a political debt for which the office was given in payment. Does anyone believe that he would have been thought of for the Italian mission if he had not given this

CIFCINNATI, Oct. 14 .- The Ohio synod of the Presbyterian church at 9 o'clock last night by a vote of 78 to 1 refused to sustain the appeal of Henry Pre-served Smith from the decision of the Presbytery of Cincinnati which susnended him from the ministry.

The Caur at Copenhagen COPENHAGEN, Oct. 14.-The Czar witnessed the launching of the "Standard," a Russian vessel built here. Afterward he visited the French gunboat Islay, which had been sent specially to salute him in behalf of France.

Want the Geary Law Enforced. MILWAUREE, Oct. 14.—Eefore the cigarmakers' convention closed yesterday afternoon it adopted a number of esolutions favoring enforcing the Geary law.

Cholera at Stettin BERLIN, Oct. 14.—Seven cases of chol-era and two deaths were reported in Stettin during the twenty-four hours

Motions Rejected MUNICA, Oct. 14.—The Bavarian diet has rejected motions of the socialists and radicals to extend the suffrage to the less property classes.

It Snould be in sivery House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay street. Sharps burg. Pa., says he will not be without Dr King's New Discovery for Consumption King's New Discovery for Consumption Coughs and Colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with Preumonia after an attack of "La Grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good. Robert Barber, of Cooksport, Pa., claims Dr. King's New Discoyery has done him more good than anything he ever used for Lung Trouble. Nothing like it. Try it. Free trial bottles at King's Wood's drug store. Large bottles, 5lle and \$1.00

SARA BARNHARY did great execution at tio. Bke brought the house down.

It Will Stay With Us for at Leas

leating the British yacht Valkyric in a station, but notwithstanding this, both yachts put up a great amount of sail and kept up their top-sails. It was plain both boats intended to strain fifteen miles to windward and return. Just before the starting gun was fired both boats were flying for the line close hauled by the starboard tack, the American boat a little dis-tance in the lead with the Englishman tance in the lead with the Englishman on the weather quarter. It was a close call, and for a time it looked as though the Vigilant would be over first and handicap the Valkyrie by half a minute. Skipper Hudson was a little too anxious, however, and had to pay the penalty of being forced over toward the eastern end of the line. The result was a loss to the American boat, for she had to luff in order to weather for she had to luff in order to weather

sail full, and crossed a few seconds ahead and well to windward. On cross-ing the line both yachts were heeled well to leeward, the Valkyrie was stiffer reefed mainsails, for the sea was increasing at every minute and the barometer was falling rapidly, giving every indication of an approaching storm. Once over the line the racers settled down to their work. The increased ballast attached to the Vallyrie's keel seamed to do her a world kvrie's keel seemed to do her a world nyries age seemed to do her a world
of good, for she sat right up to windward, and in less than an hour was
fully 160 yards off the American's
weather bow. Both racers were stan's
weather bow. Both racers were stan's
ing over toward Long Branch, but the
Vigilant was not doing as well as her
frequel expected.

shore, went on the port tack and headed over in the direction of the Valkyrie, then standing over on the starboard. The American boat seemed to be in doubt whether she would be able to cross the Englishman. This was soon dispeled, however, for two she must cast astern of her rival, went about again and stood inshore. Both yachts held on the starboard tack for some time, when the Valkyrie went about at 11:08, followed by the Vigilant afour at 11:00, followed by the viginant a few seconds later. They now stood off shore on the leg, the English bont seeming to hold her own. She was soon outfooting the American, and it was almost assumed that the Valkyrie had been favored with just what she wanted and the transfer on the second of the contract of th

wanted, and that in a heavy sea and half a gale she was far the speedier and stiffer boat. and stiffer boat.

At 2.31 the Valkyrie tacked for the mark, going around it a half minute later. The following is the official: time of turning the outer mark: Valkyrie, 2:38:46; Vigilant, 2:38:35. The above figures show that it took the Valkyrie two hours six minutes and forty-five seconds and the Vigilant two hours, eight minutes and threy-five seconds to make the fifteen wills host

fifty-five seconds in favor of the En-Though the best to windward was exciting in the extreme it was nothing as compared to the run home. The wind freshened and the sea became angry and turbulent. Still, both boats carried their flying kites. The Vigi-lant, though a trifle slower than the Valkyrie in setting her kite, carried Vallyrie in secung nor nace, cannot many more yards of canvas and, to the suprise of the Englishman, shook out the reef in her main and set her large the reef in her main and set her large club topsail over the working one that she had carried all day. The Vigi-lant although almost a half-mile be-hind at the turn managed to pick up handily her English rival and close money? Even if there were no contract, the precedent set by such an appointment is utterly disastrous to all political morality."

Befused to Bustain the Appeal.

CIFCINNAIT, Oct. 14.—The Ohio synod the Vigilant a dose of her own medi-cine. He also took away the wind from the American, and then in turn shot shead. It was just in the midst of one of these battles that an unfor

tunate mishap or series of mishaps The Englishman was leading by sev-eral lengths when a little split ap-peared on the inner reach of the cut-

peared on the inner reach of the cut-ter's spinnaker. Largor and larger the rent seemed to grow, and when it had spread well out Capt. Cranfield was forced to take it in. In two minutes another spinnaker of light Iriah linan was taken and quickly run up. It was all in vain howaver for the wind was all in vain, however, for the wind was blowing nearly half a gale, and this light canvas was soon torn into shreds light cenves was soon torn into shreds. This crushed forever the hopes of an English victory for one brief day, for although a jib baloon top-sail was hoisted instead of a spinnsker, the Valkyrie fell agtern and crossed the line 500 yards behind the Vigitant.

SURMARY OF THE RACE

Course fifteen miles to windward and return Wind east

tourse intermines to windward and return Wind east Valkyric—Start, Erifron, finish, 2 55 55; elapsed time, 3:58.52; cervected time, 5:25:15. Vigilant—Start, [13:17:00: finish, 2 31:35; elapsed time, 5 26 39; corrected time, 5:25:25 Vigilant wins, 40 seconds.

Vigitat with, 40 seconds.

Outer mark. Vallyric.—Start, 2:35:66; clapsed time, 2 66:60 Vigitant.—Start, 2:35:86; clapsed time, 2 66:80.—I minute.

Outer mark, finish: Vallyric.—Elapsed time, 1:06:65.—I minutes 2 seconds in the ver of the Vigitant.—Vigitant's gain over outer course, 2 minutes 28 seconds. With by 40 seconds.

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#### FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS.

(Extra Session.)

WASHINGTON, Oct 18 - The senate met 4 usual at 11 a. m and apparently with mor than a querim of senators present. A communication from the serviciny of the treasury presented in response to Mr. All-ministrations and the senators are senators of the treasury lution insulators.

At 1 30 s m Mr Voorhees made the usual motion that the sonate take up the sliver pur chase repeal bill 14 was taken up, and Mr Stewart took up his speech at the point where he had left off yesterday

At 2 p m, Mr Stewart yielded the floor temporarity to Mr Manderwa, who offered a resolution instructing the committee on Pacific ratiroads to investigate and report whether the Union Pacific had passed into the hands of a receiver, and it so be where action and we

the Union Pacific had passed into the has of a roceiver, and if so by what action and t der what diffurnitances and what steps, any, are necessify to protect the interest the United States and source the indebtedies due the government.

Representative Bankhad chairman of the committee on public buildings and grounds, reported a resolution and unthorizing the lease of a boundent and filling room Mr. Richardson, chairman of the committee on printing, said that if some rolled was not granted for the storage of public documents, the government printer would be compeled to dismins a portion of his force. The resolution was passed. A bill was passed for the relief of W. W. Rawlins, late collector of the first North Carolina district. It credits his account with \$1,500, the value of stamps destroyed in a fire at Winston, November 18, 1802.

A number of bills were reported from committees and placed on the calendar. In the consideration morning hours bill was passed for most eventy five to 100 the number of group officers who may be detailed for military instruction at educations installed for military instruction at educations installed that the committee of the calendar with the consideration and placed on the calendar. In the consideration morning hours bill was passed increasing from seventy five to 100 the number of group officers who may be detailed for military instruction at educations installed for military instruction at educations installed to military instruction at educations installed to military instruction at education installed to the campbell endeavored to have a bill and which we were seelling at \$16.50, and which a heavy

tions. Mr Campbell endeavored to have a bill are thereing the secretary of war to commute the pay and allowance due Fitzjohn Porter retred to the committee on military afairs, but objection was made and it went the usual warms, however, and the tree of the property of t appearson was made and it wont the usual way. The house then proceeded to the further out sideration of the McCreary bill to amond an modify the Geary Chineso registration and enclusion act, Mr. Raymor being the first speaker. Before going into the discussion the house decided by manimous consent to extend the tim therefor until 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, which house he witnessed the manimum content to extend the time.

which hour the vote shall be taken on the bit and pesding unendments.

Mr Sickles followed Mr Reyner in a brie speech its support of the bill. Mr Sickles have read the following proposed amendment.

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out of Chicago through the mails yester] day, by visitors to their friends outside THAT was a righteens verdict James

Chicago Evening Journal: Indian- whole tribe of potato bugs. There can apolis has started the ball rolling, Mo-

linley will give it another boost, Iowa will set it whirling like a top and by the time it gets around to Gieveland again the Man of Destiny will think a cyclone Ten nomination by the Republicans of

Cook county, upon the advice of certain would-be leaders, of J. Henry Kraft, a man who last fall voted for Altgeld, is other evidence of the truth of the fact that until that class of leaders in Cook county who think the party can be strengthened by nominating men to catch class votes are turned down, the party in that county will be at a disad-

states that the attempt to run the indus-trice inside of the penitentlary walls will prove a decided success. Ready sales are found for the product of the harness shop, knitting fastery, machine shop and chair factory. This is interesting news for the honest workingmen who have the bread taken out of their mouths by the convicts of the Altgeld reform adminis-

SPRINGFIELD Journal: The talk abou local self-government and the offensiveness of United States Marshals at the nolls is a mere blind to cover schemes for the wholesale prostitution of the suffrage. It is a blow at the very foundations of the government dealt by men who have never had any special affection for the Union, and who regard it as a disjointed and-feeble confederacy. The men who most expostly advocate repeal are among those whose hands are not yet rid of th

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND, in his effort to nduce his party to repeal the silver probase clause of the silver act, is in son in during the famous senatoria ontest in 1885 auggested by General Logan. In one of the many joint session Morrison and voted scattering. The same avening Col. Morrison was in Gen. Bill, if you don't coon take the rear of your procession, you will not be the

Cleveland and Ris Party. An impression has gone out that Pres dent Oleveland is greater than his party. That foolish notion has inglorismaly col ispeed in the failure of the Democratic najority in congress to pass the bill for the monaditional repeal of the silver purchase provision of the silver act.

Mr. Wilson in the house, and Mr. Voolnees in the senute, who introduced the repeal till in those bodies, represente the administration; and when the bill was first introduced there was a general feeling that the influence of the Presilent with his party, through his person

too prosperous to be hunt by a change of administration, and that such a change of will not make a dollar's difference to any man; it breeds the featow who howse from morning till might, "the teriff is a body, excellent flavor and great strength. Bookonneal too for medicinal and family tax on the many for the benealt of the few," it breeds the fellow who claims that no one is benefited by protection

"Any Port in a Storm,"
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but the manufacturer; it breeds the fel- Beware of Cintments for Catarrh low who says that protection breeds trusts; it breeds the fellow who tells the ELECTION OF TRACES OF TRAC

A YOUNG man at Harper, Kansse, has been arrested and fixed \$10 for singing "After the Ball." This is encouraging. Protection and prosperity breeds this kind of people just as certainly as good husbandry breeds troublesome weeds or the court allowed him judgment of \$275 on second wherein the court allowed him judgment of \$275 on second of delay in the felivery of a had free trade, or the fear of it, breeds has been employed in making DeWitt's Little Early Rissen. The result is a special gram whereby he lost the saie of some alegram whereby he lost the sale of some bone of these people, on the contrary it witle in Obicago.

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Providing for the Construction

be no question about this, the proof is at band. The party pladged to destroy protection has succeeded to power, and business prosperity has retired before it and is thoroughly prestrated, and the result is that not one of the bread referred to can be found with a fine tooth comb in all the land. These people cannot exist save in the atmosphere of pros-

Labor is out of employment because the maintestater cannot afford to manucapital and labor has sessed as the xesuit. The home market has been crippled because pinched conditions has margin of want, which has out off consumption. With the exit of prosperity, the gate shuts out this entire gang of nests who seem born for no other purpose than to girdle the tree of prosperity

ANOTHER VISITATION.

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ter of seach sidewalks then there shall be placed Works than the August Storm Pro-ATLANTA, Ge., Oct. 12.—A big storm is raging on the Florida coast and will reach Savannah and Charleston this afternoon. The wind is blowing a perfect gale. Reports from Sarannah indicates that the damage will be greater there than in the August storms. No ships are leaving port and extra men are preparing for the storm.

The weather bureau says it will be the most severe storm the South Atlantic coast has ever seen, and will be at its height at midnight.

Unpatrictic Resolutions. Milwaurer, Oct. 12.—The Interna-tional Cigarmakers union yesterday adopted a resolution requesting the members of the various unions not to join the National Guard. Local unions were also prohibited from affiliating with other unions which are not mem-bers of the International body. De-troit will be the next place of meeting.

A Brewing Company Fails.

LOGANSPORT, Ind., Oct. 18.—The
Logansport Brewing Co., which last
season built a \$50,000 malt-house, went into the hands of a receiver yesterday morning, Walter A. Ommer being apcinted to take charge of its affaira The company has been unable to meet ension in the company.

Belge yesterday published a dispatch from its correspondent in Berlin stating that the Prussian government, following the example set by the Austrian government on Tuesday, will introduce in the landing a bill providing for a large articularly of the profession of large extension of the suffrage.

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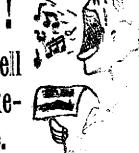
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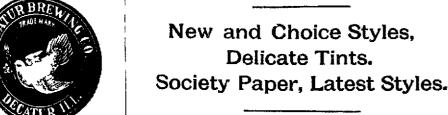
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RECENTLY Mrs W E Haworth, formerly of Decatur, and G W Brigham, a mumo dealer of Chicago, were united in

Ir you can afford to be annoyed by suck headache and constipation, don't use DeWrit's Lattle Early Ricers for these little pills will ours them C. H. Dawson, WALL PAPER and window shades at Conking & Housema's, in Labrary Block Fine fall soits at Kanthold's, 143 East sept7-3tf

THE Grand Opera Rouse cigars, made and its holder has the handling of some \$10,000 to \$12,000 every year At the session just closed several thousand do lars were disbursed by her among deleby Keck & Wesgand, are the best in town. SUNDAY Rev. Hardin Smith, of Wichita

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At the special meeting of Dunham Post No. 141, G A R, held last night Comrade Irwn Helpman, of Louisians, was mustered. He is now a full-fledged G. A. R. man, and can wear the badge and bronze button. Our complete line of Fall and Wints

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et pamps of all kinds, go to the Decatu Implement Co., 304 North Franklin St. gap6-d&w1m Do nor forget to call at the C. B Pres pott music house on North Water street

There you will find the piano or organ terms that will suit you. FALL and winter goods are arriving t lines ever before placed | Prairie Home, where the funeral took

ang 23-d&wif WHITE LOAF FLOUR,

The Blue Ribbon brand Owing to the Pethian Sisters having rented the G. A. R. hall to hold their onvention in, the next regular meeting of the W R C. will be held Monday Outober 16th, at 2 30 p m M Satton president, Emma P Brown, secretary

IGRORANCE of the ments of DeWitt's Lattie Early Risers is a misfortune These ittle pilis regulate the liver, ours head-sche, dyspepaia, bad breath, constipation and biliounness C H Dawson

Tirm fire alarm last evening was caused by the acadental fall and explosion of a lamp at the Allsup grocery store at the corner of North Main and Packard streets. The danger of a confiagratio was averted by the prompt use of a garden hose. The fire was out before the remen arrived with their apparatus.

When the hair begins to some out is mbing, it shows a weakness of the calp that calls for immediate attention The best preparation to arrest further healty condition is Ayer's Hair Vigor,

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Curro Gordo Era. W. W. Manafield an old soldier of Lowden City, Fayette county, while driving through to DeLand on Baturday of lest week, made a short vint with old Cerro Gozdo veterans Re drove into William Edie's barnyard and Mr. Edie was very much surprised to see him as they had not met aince 1865 Ofumes there are such meetings as this

EHRMAN's new outter, Mr. Wald, is store. It is getting monotonous. catur have Ehrman's trade merk-and at all times you will find their bouse crowled with orders. Call and place your orders before the season gets too

and typewriter, graduate of the Decatus Buspess College, can be found at her desk in the Columbia Clothing company's business office, No. 114 South Water street, ready to do short hand and Ramington typewriting work on short notice at reasonable figures. Will cell at business houses and offices to take dotation, if desired. A NOTED CASE

LINOOLN TO THE PRONT.

eer Firemen's Association was held las

the various committees were read an

The railroad committee have s

Park Monday evening at 7 o'c'ock.

making it a regular "Decator Day

Another meeting of the firemen

As effort will be made to have th

merchants close their humaness houses or hat day and swell the attendan

FEARED ROBBERY.

Bastern Star Ladies Take Precau

tions with a Roll of Money.

At the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star held in Chicago last week, Mrs Sue A. Sanders was elected unsumonally, and for the ninth consecutive time, grand treasurer of the order for the state. The office is an important one,

gates in liquidation of milesge charges. In connection with this, we might speak of a little worry that overtook die Banders. Before the payment of orders was begun, she had drawn from the hank a sum net about officient to

of orders was begun, she had drawn from the bank a sum just shout enflicient to meet all demands against the tressury. Instead, however, when all bills were paid, she had left in her hands nearly a thoseand deliars in each. She and her companion, Mrs. Carrie Briggs, of Delawan, jointly undertook the guardianship of the ducate. To add to the worry naturally attendant, was the fact that the landlady at the place where they were stopping had just shortly before been robbed of \$50 by burglars who en tered the house. They didn't purpose being rehered of the weight of wealth, no matter how oppressive, and so took

being reheved of the weight of wealth no matter how oppressive, and so took proper remedial action. Upon retiring they placed the hair broad, the lamp, the water pitcher and all available articles in easy reach and then with beited breath were ready to catch any invader who might happenin. No one called, how ever, and they were not compelled to show their hand and still retained them stakes when morning dawned. Mrs.

Brought Back for Burnal This morning William McBurney, of

Prairie Home, Shelby county, accompa

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Broadway, and got 75 cents in pennse

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ber got \$30 from the two men, who wen

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W. J. Wayne, F. L. Autrin, P. HalmBather, F. B. Mueller, J. M. Ehrman,
merman Martin, Jacob Keck, R. F. Kin
cand. was one o'clock Friday morning before the court finally reached a verdict, glass mounts. The first and last of the which finds the defendant guilty above are new features in the photog on a part of the charges and exspend him from the ministry. Mr. Stewart desized to offer a number of testimonial Judges ... E. P. Vail, William Downing. from persons who had been healed of right to the glass mounts. His agents a divine interposition and have them in- their great success shows conclusively corporated in the court records, but the the popularity of the new photograph secution objected, and the objection In his gallery he has also expended

Jugge-E. P. Yan, William Downing, W. W. Mason.

Timers-Theron A. Powers, C. P. Housann, r., Al. Dushl.

Referre-F. B. Mueller
Caller of Course-J. M. Ehrman Assustants—Lute Shellabarger on bisycles races, Jacob Keck on foot races, and R. F. Kinosad on hose and open ladder races.
Official Starter—H. W. Downing.
Umpires-Occition King, George F. Bell, Art Wilhelmy and Hus Singleton.
Scorer—Seymour Campbell.
Judges and starters in the hose and hook and ladder races—Jack DeFratus and John Mattes.

KOTES. The court was given the case, and The court was given the case, and after being out three hours returned its verdet flading the defendant guilty of three charges, namely Van attempts at miraculous healing, misrepresentations in his intercourse with the brethren and breeking promises. The charge of claiming to impart the tioly Ghost by the laying on of heads, as did the disciples of old, was not enstained, because it was sworn to by cold rose without place in the control of the search of the control of the search of the cold of Lincoln was talked to yesterday by

old, was not custained, because it was sworn to by only one witness.

By the discusion of the court the defendant was suspended from the ministry indefinitely and is deprived of the rights that a lincensed minister of the united presbyterian church enjoys. The sentence will remain in effect until the defendant gives astufactory evidence of redephone and they promise to bring down over 500 people. They haventered in both the band and firemen They hav fendant gaves estrafactory ovidence of re-pentance and a willingness to submit to the church anthorities. As soon as the decision was rendered the defendant gave notice of appeal, and the case will again come up before the sphool of lili-nous when meets at Hannyan part week for advertising on the official score card were called on by the collectors to-day. All wheelmen are requested to atten

again come up before the synod of Illinoir, which meets at Hanover near week Dr. W. T. Campbell of Monmouth, and the Rev. J. A. Renwick, of Biggsville, were appointed to represent the presby-tery at the true. The decision seems to have made no effect on the peculiar views of the detendant. It can hardly be charged against him that he has caused this action of the church for the sake of notoriety, for he has tried, consistently with his views, to keep from coming to trial. As an evengelist, his yearly income is necessarily small, whereas if he would throw aside his peculiar behefs he could the meeting at the north side of Central throw saide his peculiar behefs he could command one of the best salaries in the

A STUPENDOUS BLUNDER

Committed by the Rauroads Re garding Lower Rates

Probably the most stupendous blunde ever committed by an association of pasof the western lines on special rates to the world's fair. The extraordinary rush brance of the affair, and is said to mani-fest much interest in the probable results of his act of traffic brought out on somest of Chicago day at 1 cent a mile from all portions of the western country, has at the men who sit in judgment upon the rates for the people and they are now anxious to rectify their error by throwing Nagely and Secretary Dey and the other officials of the Edna Gold mine property. their coaches wide open for the remain der of the sesson at the Chicago day rate Only a few days now renders for visitors to advantage of a rate that should have prevailed throughout the World's Fair nel can be run to the vein striking it 150 to 175 feet below the main shaft. There to 15 feet below the usin maint. The is a bug saving and nearly all of the for is now at work on the tunne! Work still going ahead on the mein shall Manager Nagely is at the mine all time. Everything looks bright Octob I shares in 100 blocks were advanced. lines in a year of adversity. The arguisfactory returns without increasing blocks can be had for a short time at 10 cents. Money is needed for rapid development. The gold ore now being taken out of the shalt is worth \$60 a ton. Adnembered that the enormone movement to Chicago within the past few days was made up of World's Fair visitors who for the chesp rates, and it would be idle to assert that additional rolling stock could not be procured from other por-tions of the country to meet the demands of the Obicago rush even at this late stage. The whole season's record will formats planing proof of the failure of the traffic associations to produce the best results for the allied.

Our regular fall line of imported domestic cloths for our tailoring deg-ment is now on our counters, and we askly say that it is larger, more we have mide a great after to make have mide a great after to make enfely esy that it is larger, more varied

with the remains of his son, Will McBarney, or , saed 20 years, who used last Coming Over. been teaching school. Brother and exc-The Mt Pulaski News gives place to ter had attended the State University at the following in reference to the part the Isnocin, Neb , and Will had gone to Ea chempion hose team of the state will play diest to impact his learning when he in the firemen's tournament at Deastur charge of this department, can be de-October 19.

The State Charge of this department, can be de-pended upon to please and give the best of satisfaction. We can assure the trade was prostrated and did not recover. The body was taken through Decatur to October 19.

Prairie Home, where the fluoral took place this afternoon from the Presbyttran educate. The father of the decessed is one of the leading Scotch farmers of Shelby county, and is a veteran of the old First Ohio Cavairy. Mr. McBarney has another son who is principal of pen manabip in a college in Pannsylvania

The State Chaupion Hose T am with go to Decatur October 19th to compate for a \$100 prize. The volument, except the recent Canton tournament, except conditions and the recent Canton tournament, except conditions and show in Oirago, and who may also be seeding? On stant and here the prestoce is being reduled in and the boys will go with their usual conflict octained and a large crown from here will witness the races. Go, everybody

Excursion Notice tion in state convention recommended Commencing on Sunday, October 15th and until October 88%, ancientes, the tinguished. An appropriation will be Wabash B. R. will sail sail seand trip Wabsan A. D. was trelease at one trelease from December to Chicage at one Fare, \$4.45 Tickets will be good return. ing in November 15th.

MARRIED At Hindsboro, October 11, Charles J. Feale Argenta, and Miss Minnie D. Alvis

A STRANGER Without friends ar protehed Officer Lord near the depot vesterday afternoon and saked to be furnished a piece to eleep, as he had no money and was shivening with a shi He was put in the Short Street station and boday he was transferred to the Lacelede hotel. He claims to have friends at Bloomington and may be sent to that important to the claim of tackets from Sept. 5th to Oct. 21st, immited for return 30 days, except that return will not be good after Oct. 22cd. Cell ou T Peniwall, city officer, or C O Judson, egent, unnon depot.

nagnificent memorial of the World's depot. It probably b.sw out of a vehicle The owner can recover the garment by bash B. R. will sell tackets to St. Louis at exercise rates. Tickets will be on sale Sept. 5th to Oot. 21st, good returning for 30 days, but not later than Oot. 22nd. For turther particulars write or apply to C. A. Pollock, P. & T. A. Wabsah R. R., Decetur, Ili weive families, starting Out 18, and

Those new style Cutaway Prock Scuts bell skirts, are beauties. Ask to be shown them at Oheap Charley's then make a house to house canvess of our city

Burglary

Last night burglars went through the Heckler grocery store at 471 South Broadway, and got 76 cents in pennics.

LITTLE vegetable health producers DeWitt's Little Early Resess core malar ious disorders and regulate the stomach and bowels, which prevents headsche and dummers. C. H. Dawson.

that thieves have entered the Heckler Tan, Heli**otrope,** ters were held up at the depot in Suit van, at the point of a revolver. The rob

French Terra Cocta, Smoked Pearl

CONBLIN & HOUSUM Wall Paper,+++

A POINTER!



#### JOHNSTON'S, TO-NIGHT.

Asit has turned cold we will offer Special Prices on many lines of goods that you need to buy at once.

Sale to commence at 6:30 o'clock to-night. NOTE-Everything just as advertised. Read the prices.

•TO-NIGHT PRICES. • The best Indigo Blue Prints at 5c The best Oil Red Prints at 5c 7c Unbleached Muslin at 5c

Wedwood (the man who did the shoot-ing) was taken before Esquire Campbell and waiving examination his bond was fixed at \$5000, and heing unable to fill 1% Ootton Flannel at 60 it, was again taken to juit to await the

stion of the grand jury, which mosts in \$6.50 quality White Blankets at \$4.69 He is an unmarried man about 35 years old, the son of Columbus Wadwood, a respected critish of that place. So far as known there was no cause for

garment Ladies' 15c Cotton Hose at 10a to-night Children's (Ribbed) 15c Hose at 10c to night. Ledice' Woot Underwear at 50, 75, 98s a

garment
Kid Gloves, \$1 25 quality at 89c to night
Gauntiet Liele Gloves at 35c; Tans,
Navies, Blacks
40c quality of Black Cashmere Gloves at
25c to-night

SHOE SALE.

SPECIAL LOW PRICES TO NIGHT Ladiss' \$4.00 Shoes at 2.98 Ladiss' \$5.00 Shoes at 2.48 Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes at 1.48 Children's School Shoes at 88, 1.25, 1.59

ARPET SALE all next time to buy yourself now Carpets, as prices are cut away down.
DIL CLOTH for floors at 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c a square yard

+CLOAKS.+ SPECIAL VALUES ON SALE

SPECIAL VALUES ON SALE.
Ludies' Capes at \$8 50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 to 10 00
Ludies' Jackets at \$4 50, 5 50, 6.90 to 15 00.
Ohldron's Cloaks at \$3 50, 4.00, 5 00, 7.50, Infants' Cloaks at \$1 50, 1 90, 2 50, to \$5.
Ludies' Fur Capes et 5 00, 7 00 to 15.00. BE BE ON HAND TO NIGHT

→CHAS. T. JOHNSTON.→

151 North Water Street.



#NEW FALL LINE#

Gents' Furnishing Goods.



We are showing superior attractions to those in search of WED-DING GIFTS.

We have had come in a part of our goods intended for December. These embrace a large line of SOLID SILVER FANCY PIECES, and a very large selection of CUT GLASS.

OTTO E. CURTIS & BRO.,

lewelers and Dealers in Fine China

# NEW FALL GOODS

We have been getting them right along every day until our store is full. They are piled up to the ceiling and they are the very latest styles in foot-wear.

We have a great line of Ladies' Shoes, in Lace, Button and Congress-all sizes, all widths, all styles. In gentlemen's shoes we have all new fresh goods, in

We have everything you want and we have just shoot Shoes that Powers is selling at being disabled. Center Rush Gant has that you want and we have just shoot Shoes that Powers is selling at being disabled. Center Rush Gant has that you want want was always been the leaders in the leaders. all the widths, sizes and styles.

hat you want. We have always been the leaders in 75 conts. low prices and always will be. Fail not to note this Our clearance sales in the past have been the means | tary.

of unloading stock which (while thoroughly desirable and first-class for wear) were not up to date as to prevailing styles. The stock which we have now on hand, having thus been perfectly cleaned out and only the newest and most desirable styles on sale, we think we can please and satisfy any one.

+FRANK H. COLE, +

B. F BOBO. Manager.

148 EAST MAIN STREET

MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S

CLOTHING,+

Buts, Caps and Gents' Furnishing Goods, FOR THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

Levi 1g justed the old Post Office Build ng, to be occu-

G and Clearance Sale of My Britire Stock.

CHAS. J. BRYAN,

The People's Clothier, THE FOODIES CIUCHET,

A rouse man at Harper, Kansse, has been agreefed and fixed \$10 for singler.

After the Bell. This is encouraging.

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

Cake Recipes; nearly as many for Puddings, and fully 200

The specifications agreed mon are other Recipes. You can have eleven in number. The first two are

KING & WOOD. Druggiete

SATURDAY EVE., OCT. 14, 1898.

PURE OF INTEREST

Bone Dishes.

We are making a special sale on Bone bishes in porcelain and china, all handscorred, at prices you never heard of efore.

E. D. Barrisozomew.

FLY paper at Dawson's drug store. Tun Wabsah pay car m bere to-day.

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FALL goods are in and are

Geo. W. Jones & Co. clothisms. aug25-d.c.wtf Dawson's drug store is open all night.

Passoniprious a specialty at Dawson's

harmany, night or day. SEE the line of stoves at Bachman Bros. & Martin Co., before purchasing. Boom Decatur

by using White Loaf Flour. Our prices for fine tailor made cloti

ang 28-d& wif

William F. Zengler and Miss Emma Wz guarantee Monarch mixed paints equal to any paint in the city. At Daw-

ELEGANT fitting suits at low prices 48 East Main street.

The Beet.

Have your business suit for fall made

styles in fall clothing. Geo. W. Jones aug23-d&wif CYou will like the Lattle Rose and Bou-

Good family groceries and fruits every South Water street.

Ir you wish a perfect and slegant fit ting suit have our new cutter, Mr. Wald

serve your wants. Ehrman & Co. 21-dtf No one but those who have bought

THE firm of ting up a fine monument for D. F. Ham

Dressed poultry at the Pearl Oyster and or telephone 844.

CONSTABLE POOR had a "full house" this efternoon on Water etreet, when I sold two cows and a calf at auction One now sold at about \$14. She is

FRED. SHOMEAKER has purchased the David Long farm northeast of Maros, the trade being completed this week. There are 150 acres in the farm, and the rice paid wes-\$11,000 Considering the ments, location, etc., it is a cheap piece next spring.—Maroa Times.

WHEN ostarth sitacks a person erofulous disthesis, the disease is almost ture to become chronic. The only efficaons ours, therefore, is Ayer's Bersspaem and the catarrh soon follows suit Local treatment is only a waste of time. P. M. HURBOUGES, Ex-Grand Chancelcandidate for delegate to the Supreme Lodge at the meeting the state grand lodge, K. of P. in Deca-

tor next week. Mr. Burroughs formerly resided in Chinton, but for some years has lived in Chicago, being connected with the Phoenix Insurance company. He is a first-class gentlemen and a good odge man, and would make a brilliant;

base ball players who think they are invincible. They have sent a challenge to play the best stub Decatur can send over. Pussday is the day set for the game. Pager Smith will meet the Bement brag-parts on their own ground and the club will be placed so follows: Smith, pitcher: catcher: Conley, second bas Shorty Martin, short stop; Lou Buchert, hard; Charles O'Brien, right; Tom Godfrey, first; George Martin, senter; Mc-Ginty, left.

Sauce Dishes. rations. We place them in the special sale at 25c, 50c, 60c and 75c a set. sept31-def E. D. Bassennace

nts Pinally Agreed Upon No Limit to Money Piedge.

The state board of agriculture held a Book? Did you get one? It cago, for the the purpose of completing has over Forty First-Olass its work in formulating specifications of

follows:

WHENEMAS, It is the intention of the state board of agriculture to permanently locate the illinois State fair at a single point, insuring a probable expenditure of \$100,000 or more, and believing that such permanent location and expenditure will materially inure to the benefit of the point searing the location, the following specifications of requirements are submitted for said location by the state board of agriculture, and myite proposels from all points in this state desiring to secure the permanent location on the following term:

1. To convey to the Illinois State Board of Agriculture by title free and unensumbered, a single tract of not less than one hundred (100) caree of land, suitable in form and location for use as a first-class fair ground. The same to be inclosed by a suitable fence with such necessary gates and doors as may be remained by said board.

2. Any town or city desiring the permanent location of the state fair, may offer any amount of money consistent with their condition and said offer will be considered a sufficient reason for locating, but in all cases the best unerest of agriculture in this state will be considered. Said money to be due and payable in equal monthly installments, beginning May 1 and ending September 1, 1891, and as a guarantee of good faith on the part of contestants a certified oback of \$5,000 will be required to accompany each proposal, which checks will be returned to unsuccessful bidders.

Then follow other requirements about naved streats electric care, water, depot

paved streets, electric care, water, depoi and freight platforms, transportation fa \$50,000 cash pledge has been stricken out. Decatur or any other cities can offer any sum it may think best-\$50,000 or more, or even less. Bloomington will tur, and so will Springfield and Peoris The bids will be opened at Springfield

on the second day of next January. THE CIRCUIT COURT.

Grand Jury Still Granding Away

Judge Vail finished the business of the and adjourned until Monday. The grand ary did not bring in any more industthey will finally adjourn. They held t hort session this foremoon and adjourne until Monday at 1:30 p. m. The people are still in the dark as to what will be tions in the lynching case. Possibly the investigation of the hanging of Bush wil be taken up next week. GOT 8 YEARS.

Hubert Graves did not care to go the end with his jury trial on a charge burglary and lerceny. The jury was dis nissed, and Graves stood up and entere a full house is certain. The voting con a plea of guilty. Judge Vail gave him bree years at Joliet.

ault upon Mrs. James Damery, near Boody in July, 1892, had his trial and was acquitted. The attorney for the efandant was J. H. McCov.

The case of The People vs. George party who "found" a lot of money in a water closet, left there accidentally by David Murray. The amount was \$280 and all but \$30 was recovered. An They are inquiring for the best methods at the time, was implicated in the affair. Friends from Springfield got her out of jail on bail. The trial of Thomas will be

Some sort of a nemesis appears to be following the University of Illinois football team at Champaign. It is suffering

physical, moral and mental training may been out of form for two weeks, and the poot is not brilliant for his playing pared and best methods eliminated, ter-back Woody was injured at Gree tle, Ind., a week ago and will not take the heavy twokle, is on a sick bad threat ened with spinal meningitie, so he play Parker, who is a son of Dr. Parker, made the varsity eleven this year and we

playing a brilliant game. New Incurance Rates. The incurance representatives have gone home. They came to adjust the rates, but made very little change. On new rate is 80 cents on the \$100 valuetion; 10 cents added, for each additions

supent. In double brick building with two occupants, the rate will be 90 cents. honess, where they are not exposed. The dwalling house is 50 cents on the \$100 It is elsimed that no company during the nast two years has made any money. The recent rates are better than those

Pallures for Nine Menths The total number of business failur during the last nine months, according aggregates 11,174, or 51 per cent more if sil the prisoners receive a pentientiar than for the same period last year, when be aggregate was only 7,878. The liabilities in the former aggregate of failure is 2324.087.763, four and one-quart mes greater than the aggregate of sbilities for the latter failures for the year 1892.

Claims Against Pittenger The E. L. Pittenger millinery stool mid to be worth \$1,200, was levied upo wareentions in favor of Anthony & Webl for \$119.50, and Minnie Brennen and P. O. box 307, or B. B. Leonard, j Mary Grabill for \$86 for wages. O. B. Tenme & Co. had possession of the goods on a mortgage. They replevised the goods, and now there will be a trial in the ireuit court to decide what claims are

A New Book.

and Turkish parior goods. I manufe One of the new books on sale at J. H written by B. L. Keith, the cuff-holds man of Brazil, Ind., entitled "20 Years of Pouny Experiences in the Patent Right and Traveling Business." It is a book which mile repidly at 25 cents. Twenty

ASTORM IN THE BAST

Will Richdleon is home from Chicag Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Oldham are

PERSONAL MENTION

A mon of L. O. Stickle, is sick with t

George Buck has returned from For Wayne last night.

Elder Berkatresser and family now t

Mrs. Smith Walker, of B.thany, 16

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Blaine are from the World's Fax.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Allen arrived he

George A. Ferguson has returned fro business trip through the west.

Samuel Mosikenny, of Conna, Cal., in the city, the guest of Mai Holmes.

Harry Conklin, of Decatur, and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nicholson and daughter left to-day for Champaign and Monticello to visit relatives.

Mrs. Rebecca Matthews, after a visit with her sons in this city, le't to-day for her home in Dayton, Ohio.

Misses Kittle and Anna App. of Case county, Mo., arrived in the sity to-day to visit H. M. Whitmer and family.

J. M. Thompson, of Mechaniceburg

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Loeb, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. John Pen-iwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ermentraut have re-turned from the World's Fair.

Put on in Fine Style.

The Melville company produced the

omantic drams "The Corsican Brothers"

at the Grand last night m elaborate style

with calcium light and other effects

carried it through to the end in a capital

nanner. His support was good, Bessia

Allen, Wilson Day, Harry B. Castle, J.

To-night the company will finish their engagement in this city, presenting the laughable comedy, "The Bad Boy," and

test for the dress pattern to the hand-

omest lady in the house, and the silk

hat to the homeliest gentleman promises

to steate a deal of merriment. This

company has given splendid parfor-

mances during the week and a big house

There is a desire on the part of our

places in directing the affairs of state

and nation and also the work of the

church. Mothers wish their children to

grow to maturity with strong bodies and

pure minds and thus be fully equipped

for life's battle. To this end a series of

mothers' meetings will soon be instituted

Letter of Inquiry.

E. E. Elmer, of Handerson, Ky., has

man Holman, asking information as to

the wheresboute of Thomas Collins, who

has a wife and three children. Such a

man lived here for a time. He is the

money at gambling, and then left the

city, going to Chicago. Mrs. Collins and

her children, who had no means, went to

the near house and remained there until

Collins sent for them to come to Chicago

That was a few weeks ago. Mr. Elme

says Mr. Oollins is wanted to assist in

straightening out a land warrant for val-

Lynching Possible.

Stow, Charles Harns and Elias MoJur

kins entered a plea of guilty for the

murder of Henry Helmick. Judge Book

walter deferred passing sentence until be

the first week in November. Over 20

on one or two of the more guilty once.

Dancing-Columbia Hall.

gigar store, one door south of Bradley

Parlor Furniture.

ugga' store; but some to my

I have no parlor goods on exhibi

setory and see my fancy couchealoun.

ture them, and guaruntee first-class work

manship. Being a manufacturer, re

sember I can make prices to suit one

ud all. H. Tay, 248 and 247 South Wa-

Trees new style Cuteway Prock Suits, th

Bron., North Water street.

Yesterday afternoon in the circui

met at Danville, Harvey Pale, Frank

Mr. Coling to address Mr. Elmer.

ood a latter of inquiry to Alder

should, and doubtless will, greet then

mlendid production.

THE STORM PREDICTED FOR THE SOUTH

-New York City Visited by

a Great Storm.

A Severe Storm in the Past. Unicago, Oct. 18.—Telegraphic com Attorney B. I. Sterrett is in Springfield o-day on legal business. cation with eastern points was a most entirely cut off to-day because a storm of wind and rain which pr vailed throughout the region between Pittsburgh and New York. The West-tern Union and Postal Telegraph companies report the complete prostra-tion of their circuits, and although heroic efforts were made to establish lines up to midnight, but little success was had. As a last resort the long dis-Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller arrived Mrs. S. C. Hess, of Philo, is in the city visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moore

was had. As a last resort the long dis-tance telephone lines between this city and New York have been called into use and there is a possibility that something may be gotten through. The storm seems to be a continua-tion of the hurricane reported by the south Atlantic coast. Washington and its vicinity were the first to feel the ef-face after it had passed northward its vicinity were the first to feel the ef-facts after it had passed northward through Savannah and the Carolinas with but slight damage.

It was the expectation of the officers of the weather service that the severity of the storm would be most marked around Savannah and Charleston. It

around Savanush and Charleston. It appears, however, that the wind only reached a velocity of about thirty-five miles at these points, and the storm seems to have spent its force on the north Atlantic coast. Great damage to shipping is reported along the coast as far north as Beston.

New York Visited.

New York, Oot. 14.—The city was visited last night by a severe rain advind storm. It set in in earnest about 10 o'clock, and the velocity of the wind Wilhelm Withdray, of Paeblo, Colo., is in the city viciting his brother, Jacob Wilhelmy, the well-known Lincoln Square barber. Believes the Fresident Will Re

Director-General Davis was seen las night in regard to the closing cereme mes. "The formal closing ceremonies, said he, "will probably take place Oato James Lichtenberger and wite have returned from the World's Fair. It was their second trip. They stopped at a hotel three miles out where the gueste ware chiefly farmers. There were 1,200 people in the hotel several nights in succession, and many came in to find shelter and lay upon the floor. No charge was made for lawning on the floor. made. No committee on cer seen appointed."

"Will President Cleveland close the fair?" Col. Davis was saked. "As to that sen not prepared to say," was the reply. air should be officially closed as it was officially opened, and I suppose it will be. No set program can be arranged for a time, as affairs will have to be put in order before such a step can be taken A. Wallace, and Mary Wilson. It was a When a committee has been appointed there will be plenty of time to arrang details."—Chicago Record.

Salos of Beal Betate.

Frank P. Roddy to Charles E. Schrolot 13 in blook 6 and 10 to 7 and 10 to 10 in 10 in

Agnes V. Roddy to Charles E. Scrholl, lot 3 in block 6 in Starr & Mills' addition hot 3 in block 6 in Starr & Mills' addition to Decetur; \$600.

J. B. and Harry Starr to Agree V. Roddy, lot 3 in block 6 in Starr & Mills' first addition to Decetur; \$650.

Valentine Snyder Jr. to Charles Michaels, the east helf of fot 17 in block 7 in V. Snyder's addition to Decetur; \$275. Charles E. Schroll to Agree V. Roddy, lot 7 in block 16 in C. H. Moore's addition to Decetur, except 30 feet off of the east side thereof; \$3,000.

Anns Hamsher to Charles E. Schroll, deeds to lot 1 and 2, Wood's South Park Addition—\$1 and other valuable considerations.

Mittids J. Moore to Enoch W. Moore,

Mitilds J. Moore to Enoch W. Moore, eed to lot 26, block 4, Higgins' addition

-\$1,600.
Mary Marcott to Charles H. Deets, deed to lot 6, Marcott's addition...\$1,060. THE CHURCHES TO-MORROW.

where various subjects along the line of THEST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Oor. N. Water and E. North streets. Charles E. Torrey, pastor. Preaching at 10-50 s. m. and 7 30 p. m. Morning topic: "The Use and Abose of Trust Funds, or the Gospel in Trust." Evening: "Religion and the Lodge," the third in series of practical talks upon "Week-tay Religion." Sanday school at 5-20 s. m. Intermediate V. P. S. C. E. at 5-55 p. m. V. P. S. C. E. Monday evening at 7.0.

Rast Park Hible school at 2-20 p. m.

GRAOH M. M. OHUBOR.

Rev. H. H. Oheal, D. D., paator.

10:30 a m and 7:30 p. m. Morning subjective in the long Reson of Prayer. Evening subject: "Ohrett For All." Sunday scool at 2 p. 1. oct: "Onter For All." Sending scott at 2; in. GREMAN M. B. GREMEN streets. John C. Rasp, pastor. Class meeting at 9.0s. m. Preaching at 10.38 a m. and 7:30 p. m. sinday school at 2:30 p. m. Albert Witzeman, unpertakendent. The pastor would like to see all the young tolks of his church after the evening service in the class room of the church. man, it is behaved, who spent all his

ANTIOCH BAPTIST.
Hardle Smith, of Wichits, Kan. wi
Sunday at 11 s. m. and 8 p. m. All 10 RST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.

OOLLEGE STREET CHAPEL.
Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. G. Wells, Supt WESTMENSTER CHAPEL.
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Sunday school at 2 p. m., R. J. Simpson, Supt.

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